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## The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, September 9, 1886

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# The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

VOLUME 1.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1886.

NUMBER 149

## THE NEWS.

Brooklyn was visited by a \$43,000 fire Sunday.

Howell, the English professional bicyclist, is coming to America.

C. B. Kilger was nominated at Louisville, Ky., for Congress Saturday after noon.

Apaches sympathizers gave a picnic fifteen miles from Chicago Sunday, which was a very tame affair.

E. M. Lawton, disbursing clerk of the war department, died Sept. 5th, at Washington, of paralysis.

The Boston clothing cutters propose to back up their New York brothers in the fight against the wholesale clothiers.

Shortly after midnight on the 6th, fire broke out in the four-story building, 218 to 222 Chestnut street, occupied by the Missouri Tenth and Twelfth Companies, and at one o'clock it was still burning furiously in the three upper stories.

The inflammable nature of the stock renders the efforts of the fire department almost hopeless. The building adjoins that of the Missouri Republican, whose editorial and mechanical forces have been driven out by the smoke. It is not believed that the Republican building will be damaged.

1:30 A. M.—The fire in the Missouri Tenth Company is now under control. Only the building in which the fire originated was damaged. It is impossible to ascertain the cause of the fire. It will probably reach \$25,000.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. R. Armstrong.

## OBITUARY.

Died on the 21st ult., at 12 o'clock p. m., of dysentery, in the 20th year of age, Samantha Lurella, daughter of Lavina J. and F. H. Renshaw, and wife of Washington.

Deceased leaves a devoted husband, two children—one a bright-eyed little girl of four months, the other an infant of two months—four parents, a loving sister and three brothers, together with innumerable relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable loss.

Just passing from the bloom of youth to the threshold of woman's estate, one of the fairest and loveliest of earth is cut down by the ruthless hand of death. Loved and respected by all, beloved by relatives and friends, while society will mourn the loss of one of its brilliant ornaments, to the subject of this notice, would be an epitaph with meaning and words. Suffice it to say that for kindness and sympathy, for a gentle and loving disposition, for a pure and noble character, for a life of usefulness and devotion, she was one of the best.

Deceased was paying a visit to her parents three weeks subsequent to her confinement, but her many hours had elapsed after her arrival, and she had given warning to summon a physician to her bedside; and by prompt medical treatment and kind ministrations of anxious friends her convalescence and speedy recovery was not doubted for a moment till the seventh day of her sickness when a crisis had come. Symptoms of a malignant character had set up which baffled the skill of her physician and cast a gloom over the household. Every indication of recovery was now absent. According to the old Maryland law, the foreman of each jury is presented with a pound of tobacco on rendering the verdict in each case. Sometimes the equivalent of one pound is substituted. The money is usually devoted to the purchase of a cane for the foreman and minor comforts for the jurors.

Photography, it is claimed, is to be still further advanced by the use of the air brush. In this device a little holder is charged with India ink, and by a bellows operated with a foot-pedal after the manner of a sewing machine, the fluid is blown upon a faintly-outlined portrait, the result making a picture superior in many respects to the best crayon in drawing—the whole operation involving also only a few hours' time.

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## Items of Interest.

In Mexico they find theatrical managers who omit any part of an advertised performance.

A Fresno, Cal., lawyer was fined \$50 recently for telling the judge that he was going home to bed instead of being in court when the jury brought in a verdict in a case where he appeared as counsel.

A large cave has recently been discovered in the Oregon range, forty miles north of El Paso, which in size, and in the beauty of its stalactites and stalagmites bids fair to rival the Mammoth Cave.

An incident in a Melbourne foundry is said to have led to the discovery that plunging iron castings into a mixture of molasses and water softens the metal to such a degree that it can be worked as readily as wrought iron.

A Chicago jeweler has invented a self-winding watch. By an arrangement something like the carefully balanced lever of a pedometer, the watch is wound by the motion of the wearer when walking. A walk of seven minutes will wind the watch to go for forty-two hours.

A genius from the Wooden Nutmeg State has invented a clock in which there is a money drawer. Money can be deposited at any time, but can only be removed during one day in a month. Another notion is in screwing the clock to its shelf so that it can only be removed when the drawer is open.

A strange accident happened to a consignment of heavy cattle sold for shipment to England. Rough weather was encountered on the voyage, and the stanchions to which the cattle were tied gave way, forcing the stock to the other side of the ship and causing it to careen so much that to lighten the vessel the cattle were thrown overboard, a loss of \$13,000.

The following bill was recently seen displayed in the parlor window of a house in a suburb: "To let, a small sitting-room and bedroom, with a superb view of an immense garden, much frequented, planted with large trees, brilliant with flowers and decorated with numerous statues and other works of art." The garden in question was a cemetery.

White persons have blacked up to imitate negroes from time immemorial. For a negro to "whiten up" to personate a white person is something new. This occurred recently in Montana, where a white child was required in a drama. A local little dandy was the only child obtainable, and much grease paint was used in getting him to just the proper complexion.

Even so recently as ten years ago there were very few occupations open to women. It was marriage or nothing. The nothing would often, indeed, be the better of the two alternatives; but to be an old maid was regarded as a prodigious failure, that young women were ready to take almost any risks rather than be reserved for such a fate. That day has happily passed.

A legal custom of the colonial days continues to be observed in the District of Columbia courts. According to an old Maryland law, the foreman of each jury is presented with a pound of tobacco on rendering the verdict in each case. Sometimes the equivalent of one pound is substituted. The money is usually devoted to the purchase of a cane for the foreman and minor comforts for the jurors.

Photography, it is claimed, is to be still further advanced by the use of the air brush. In this device a little holder is charged with India ink, and by a bellows operated with a foot-pedal after the manner of a sewing machine, the fluid is blown upon a faintly-outlined portrait, the result making a picture superior in many respects to the best crayon in drawing—the whole operation involving also only a few hours' time.

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## Farm and Garden.

Had drinking water for cows makes bad milk.

More sleep and less stimulant will make haying and harvesting go much easier.

Wood ashes or potash in some form around the roots of old pear trees will restore them.

A few tubs of poor butter in an invoice may bring the average price down below the line of profit.

On smooth land always tend corn with the cultivator, instead of the plough. It saves time and labor.

The best market for any man, provided he has one, is the home market. He who is "near" to his market is better than he "who is far off."

Kill venomous snakes but not harmless ones. These destroy insects and worms and much small vermin that is harmful to crops.

Cow manure water splattered over melon squash and cucumber vines at sunrise will destroy the striped bug. Scatter with an old brush or broom.

There are fewer cattle in proportion to the population of the country than there were thirty-five years ago. But the average weight has been largely increased.

Fowls that must be fed in summer should be fed regularly. If fed only twice a day, feed lightly in the morning and give a full feed at night. If fed but once a day, feed at night.

The calf born in the fall, fairly well wintered, gives the vigorous growth that grass food gives the following summer, makes a better cow than the spring raised one, and she is two years old—the right time for the birth of her first calf.

Very young ducklings are tender at first, and should neither be allowed to go into cold water nor be exposed to chilling winds while they are under twenty days old. Such exposure causes cramps, and they often die suddenly from these results.

All fowls that feather slowly are usually hardy; for instance, the Brahma. For it is owing to the fact that the drain on the system occasioned by quick feathering does not weaken them. Slow feathering while growing is indicative of hardness.

The disadvantages of the ordinary system of setting milk in shallow pans for raising cream are that a longer period elapses before the sinking is completed, too much space is required, and in summer the whole of the milk is sour before the cream is raised.

Separated early and raised up by themselves, pullets are worth at least a

quarter more for use than if allowed to run with a lot of cockerels; in the large, late-maturing breeds the evil is less, though even with them the practice of keeping them separate is most profitable.

The public would be greatly accommodated if every farmer would erect in a conspicuous place on the farm his name, in order that travellers might be guided thereby. This would save every husbandman the thankless and arduous task of answering hundreds of questions, and would direct persons to them who had business to transact.

For a kicking cow, says a correspondent, take a small rope, make a slipknot in one end and draw tight around the cow, just in front of the udder. I had a large heifer that kicked badly. I applied the rope as above and set down and milked











